WHEELING. WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING. APRIL 29, 1887.

BASE BALL.

It is not likely that a game will be

The Bells, of Pittsburgh, will arrive at noon to-day, and if they do not play to-day will contest with the home nine on Saturday if the weather clerk does not further integral.

It is rumored that another player will be signed soon.

Smith was too lazy to play ball. He was always tired.

Manager English has returned after a hort trip to Pittsburgh.

Bells vs. Wheeling to-day—may be Look out for the signal.

The games at Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, were stopped on account

Cleveland came within two of defeating St. Louis yesterday. Every club has its

St. Lone yesterday. Every class mas me off day.

A game may be played to-day. It de-pends on the weather. If the sun is kind, all will be well.

The opening game of the championship series at Pittsburgh, with its attendant bress band contingent and parade, was knocked out yesterday on account of rain.

Rinosea out yesterusy on account or rain.
The Sporting Life says: Ohio Lesgue is a miscomer, considering that the Lesgue contains clabs from Ohio, Michigan and West Virginis. It should be changed to "Inter-State League."

A Tight Kub.

New York, April 28.—The league season was opened at the Polo grounds to-day,

but the immense crowd that was expected to be present at the New York-Philadel-phia game was deterred from going by the

A Close Game

pening game between the Indianapolis

and Detroit clubs at Athletic Park to-day

was witnessed by 4,500 people. During the whole of the alternoon the wind was so strong as to carry a batted ball from 40 to 50 feet out of its natural line, and this in a measure accounts for the low score. Many hits directly against the wind which would otherwise have yielded two or three bases barely went past the in-

That was a model score at Indian

## The Intelligencer.

Officer Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

Cot. PECK goes down on account of the racket in his party. His party has not

This is to be saloon night in Council. It will be interesting to see whether even one applicant fails to get license.

CHRISTIAN COUNTY, Missouri, will be depopulated if the Bald Knobbers be sent to the penitentiary. First families will be

MAYOR ROOME, of Chicago, has his weather eye on the Reds, and the first thing they know some of them will be re tired on less than half pay.

FRANCE and Germany have sheathed their swords for lack of argument. The arrest of Schnaebeles was a blunder, and Germany scknowledges the corn. Next!

SENATOR VEST Says Governor Hill won't. anything about him. How much more

THE New York Herald discovers that Mr. Blaine is trying to transfer his strength to Chauncey M. Depew. That would certainly make Mr. Depow strong. This seems early for the opening of the silly

Mn. Conkerns, in declining the invitation to be present at the dinner of the Americus Club, of Pittsburgh, in memory of Grant, told how to keep life in the Re publican party. His practice is to try to strengthen the patient by plunging the knife hilt-deep in the patient's back.

things the State Senate refuses to say old members of the Insane Hospital Board. The Governor invited this rebuke and it ought not to surprise him. He made a mistake to load up with Dr. Bland.

ELSEWHERE We reprint a Washington interest West Virginia is supposed to have in that permanent investment, and the intention to blow up the country unless English bendholders get their due. War will not be declared at once. England will not jump on us as she has on Hayti and bers of the majority in the House hoppen-

While describ bears a plant, or the sea rolls its which might appear that the call this we'll jump in and teach the bold intruder not to monkey with the American Eagle. But perhaps the story has no bottom to it. Then we shall take all this back.

Te-mear Council is to pass upon applications for liquor licenses. There is not much encouragement to hope that there will be greater discrimination than in other years. Men notoriously unfit to be trusted in such a dangarous business will get license as easily as the most respectable. Men who sell on Sanday, who sell to minors, to habitual drunkards, who keep resorts of miscellaneous vice, who break the law in every joint, will be allowed to go on as they are going. The proceedings will be purely formal. Council will sit merely as a ratification meeting. This is what will happen unless there is, more courage in Council than councilmen themselves think there is. There has heep a qualitate (this more remarks). The House inserted in the appropria-

This is what will happen unless there is more courage in Council than councilmen themselves think there is. There has been a good deal of talk among members with regard to licenses. They admit that this one and that one ought not to have license, but they urge that it is useless to try to do snything. It should not be useless for those who know what is right to try to do it. If they fail they will at least stand creditably on the record. To say that the Council is powerless to control its own action, is to make a humiliating confession. The Intelligence of this that Council does not give this matter the consideration and does not realized its own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength. It could as easily be a lite own strength as council does not realized the anti-Camden Democrats that the same of one of the anti-Camden Democrats in this entire the anti-Camden Democrats in this entire the anti-Camden Democrats in the same of one of the anti-Camden Democrats in the service in the appropriation the this entire entire the anti-Camden Democrats in this entire the anti-Camden Democrats in the same of one of the anti-Camden Democrats in the same of one of the anti-Camden Democrats in the same served in the appropriation the this entire entire the council served in the appropriation the this entire and the same of one of the anti-Camden Democrats in the same served in the lion as a lamb.

Will Not Interfere. St. Louis, April 28.-The following letter

explains itself: WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.

To the Sisters of St. Joseph, St. Lovis: Yours of the 14th instant, requesting Yours of the 14th instant, requesting that the railroad companies be authorized to give you free transportation as they have been accastomed to do, has been received and considered, and the Commission regrets that it can make no order upon them for your bens \$\tilde{s}\$. The railroad companies must determine for themselves what shall be their policy in the granting of favors to persons engaged in religions works. The statute in plain terms allows the giving of reduced rates to minate the giving of reduced rates to minate the results of the submitted this such maledication. ions works. The statute in plain terms allows the giving of reduced rates to minsters of redigion, and if they are given on some general and impartial rule, no question of its legality could arise, and no railroad company could have occasion to lear penalties. Very respectfully yours, Chairman Inter-State Commission.

Inter-State Commerce South, ATLALYA, GA., April 28.-The Interstate Commerce Commission met at 10 o'clock this morning. A memorial was mornis was presented from the Susiness men of Opelika, Alabama, showing how railroads decriminated sgainst that town in favor of Columbus and Montgomery. Judge Chisholm, counsel of the "plant system," made an argument favoring the suspension of the long and short hall clause. He was followed by Gen. E. P. Alabander, President of the Georgia Central road, on the same side.

Pittenceon, April 28 .- A meeting

## THEY MAY ELECT

SENATOR TO SUCCEED LUCAS

Next Tuesday-Some of the Insane

pecial Dispaich to the Intelligen

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 28,-The Legislature will be in session on next Prominent members still say an adjourn-ment can be effected Monday, but the House consumed the entire day on the econd reading of the general appropriation bill, and the Senate in executive se Toesday and the Senate has not touched dther appropriation bill. There are say eral Republicans who hold that it is not constitutional to elect a Senator at this ession and will not go into joint session. If enough of them take this view and re elected.

On the other hand, enough members may share the view which is advanced by Hon. Daniel B. Lucas, to defeat an election by reducing the attendance in joint ession below a quorum. Just at this writing an uncertainty shrouds the Sena-torial situation, which has not existed at any previous time. He is a bold prophet who will undertake to foretell the out-come of next Tuesday's ballot, or an at-tempt to ballot.

A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE,
In the House this morning, Mr. Mc

Whorter rose to a question of privilege, and moved to correct the journal of yes ds for the ayes and noce, but he Speaker ignored them and arbitrarily lectared the House adjourned.

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Mr. Rowan [Captain Chipley in the chail ] declared he had not heard any such calls, and after some pretty warm debate the motion was tabled, Mr. McWhorter desiring to withdraw it, but objection being made.

ng made.
The Railroad Committee aat again this
Colonel Robinson, of the Balti morning. Colonel Robinson, of the Bal more & Ohio, presented his company schedules and denied that his road ma any discrimination as charged by the Governor. His speech was a strong one Mr. Toler, of the House, made a character istic speech in favor of the bill. He sais overly sailroad in the State was "errone or "errone

A SPAT IN THE HOUSE.

One of the frequent spats between me Venezuela, for though we have no navy ed Wednesday. Mr. Chipley moved to take up Senate Bill No 5, which proposes men who know how to shoot,

And ne'er shall the sons of Columbia be slaves which the earth bears a plant, or the sea rolls its waves.

Wa'll jump in and teach the hold in.

THE RAILROAD BILL. The Arguments Made Against Govern Wilson's Chestaut,

Correspondence of the Intelligencer,
CHARLESTON, W. VA, April 27.—Tues-CHARLESTON, W. VA, April 27.—Tuesday afternoon the Joint Committee on these bills at once, they will do much results of the substantial of the sub preme Court of Appeals, but so large was to the House. Here all the seats were soon occupied. Chairman Kidd, of the House of Larked States Senates gentleman Nied. Committee presided. Ar. Quarter took monopoly. the floor, speaking against the bill under whom the gods wish to destroy, they company's schedule of freight rates before the passage of the inter-State Commerce law by Congress, and also the new sched-nle adopted since that law was enacted. Governor Wilson had claimed the day be-fore that the railroads of this State had

mede this law a pretext to increase largely local rates in this State. RATES REDUCED. The Kanawha & Ohio schedules, Mr. are reduced on all classes of freight, the average being 41.4 per cent. Last month

the company collected only \$701 50 for local freight carriages, making the income road, bringing them to Comberland Agent Lauters was released on bail and jump. Finn succeeded in eathling on a road which with a bridge over the Ohio river cost \$2,000,000. It was the habit of certain politicians to tell the people at the cross-roads that the railroads are gigantic monopolies equesting the life-blood out of the people. The lact is that little income is derived from the people of this State. For reasons quite apparent to observing persons there are few manufactories in this State, as there are few manufactories in this state in the model and proposition. When about two complete and first.

10 A to meet thing and made haste to get over adjusted that the meanufactories in the body of the people that the police were imprisoned over night will br the company collected only \$701 50 for

held to-day by the Wire Nail Association at the Monongaheta House.

It was the cultaination of a series of meetings that have been held in the east and west. The previous meetings have all been held for the purpose of forming a national association.

Mr. Quarrier then proceeded to show an author association as the sandle content of the organizing of the association were completed to day, and now every wire nail firm in the country in a member. The ceiling price of nails was discussed. In referring to the condition of trade a member stated that stocks were light, and prices were not as demonalized as in certain there lines of the iron and steel business, particularly the cut rail trade.

Mr. H. W. Hartman, of Beaver Falls, and no look what it has done for this State in fifteen years. It has built a line of cities and towns across the State, has increased.

the number of mines along the Kanawha and New rivers from two to over sixty, and has increased the value of land from 75 cents to \$100 an acre. Should the farther development of the State be stopped "merely to gratify a fancy for railroad legislation for which no necessity exists?" It is the purpose of the Kanawha & Ohio to extend its line to connect with the Richmond & Allegheny at Olifton Forge. Such a law as this would prevent the carrying out of this plan. The State siready possesses ample legislation to regulate railroads. The Governor may answer that existing laws are not enforced. If not, that is his fault; it is his sworn duty to enforce them.

"OLD BRAINS" TAKES A HAND.

"OLD BRAINS" TAKES A HAND, Judge Ferguson next spoke on behalf of the Chesapeake & Ohio. He said no case could be found in which his road charges could be found in which his road charges more for a short than a long haul, and he presented statistics showing that the rates for transporting freights in this State have uniformly been reduced. He challenged the most furious opponent of railroads to say the charges were exhorbitant. The Legislature in 1832, when no Inter-State bill existed, refused to untertain a proposition for a Commission. Why now establish one, when the abness then complained of have been remedied?

Mr. Hagans reminded the speaker that Governor Wilson had pronounced the Inter-State law unconstitutional because of the power given the Commission to sur-

of the power given the Commission tosus-pend the operation of the long and short haul clause. THE GOVERNOR POPS UP,

Judge Ferguson thought this made i posed to confer the same power upon the proposed State Commission. This brought Governor Wilson to his feet with the information that he did not draw up the bill. As to the clause forbidding the pooling of freight, the Judge said there was no-body to pool with, and if this bill were to pass never would be. There was no man to whom he would give the power to appoint such a Commission as proposed. The Governor is a little inclined to be radical on this subject. He could tind in this State three men who shared his views. If they were appointed, God help the State! Only two citizens of West Virginia ever invested much money in railroad building in the State, and I'll bet they're both sorry they ever did. The Commission would have legislative, judicial and executive powers, and would be worse than the Spanish Inquisition.

WHO MAY TAKE THE FOLITICIANS.

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Colonel John Swann, speaking in behalf of the undeveloped sections of the State, denonneed the bill. He said he was astounded at its provisions. The commission as proposed, was a low, base informer; it took sway the right of trial by jury; the man who conceived the bill was misted by some popular delusion or blinded by passing passion, and will be ashamed of it when that passion passes away. Given us more railroads at the present freight rates, whimsical as some people may think them, and mines now unproductive will become wondrously rich. Give us more railroads and it is the present freight rates, whimsical as some people may think them, and mines now unproductive will become wondrously rich. Give us more railroads against the ground that the undeveloped condition of this State is chargeable to the injurious discrimination of the railroad against West Virginia. Had the Governor Wilson, in his remarks to the Railroad Committeein salvocacy of House Bill 12, took the ground that the undeveloped condition of this State is chargeable to the injurious discrimination of the railroad against West Virginia. Had the trunk lines, said he, treated shippers in this State justly, lateral lines of road would spring up all over the State. This was in answer to an inquiry by Mr. Hearne, and the Governor concluded by saking him, "Now do you know." Mr. Hearne, and he Governor concluded by saking him, "Now do you know." Mr. Hearne said he knew, but not from the Governor's compelled engineer Harper to show work.

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MR. CAMDEN'S THIRTY-EIGHT Tying up the Legislature-What a Cand

To the Editor of the Intelligencer Camden's Democratic Iriends in the Legis-

that they represent the Democracy of the State, will lend their aid to the passing o is hard enough on the party that the the attendance of outsiders that it was gentlemen pretend to represent it; but found necessary to repair to the hall of Committee presided. Mr. Quarrier took only fame is that of a representative o

road bill, as representative of the Kana- of this State does not believe that an wha & Obio company. He submitted this such malediction is upon it. Nor is it, any respectable part of it, willing to

Quarrier said, shown that on this road they Cookery farm last night and arrested

## BOLD LAND PIRATES

OF THE WILD WESTERN PRAIRIE.

They Stop a Train and Bulldoze the Eng neer into Giving up the Engine-The Express and Mail Car Robbed of About Five Thousand Dollars.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28,-One of th ost audacious, desperate and successful train robberies that was ever recorded occurred on the west bound overland train on the Southern Pacific railroad nes

A special dispatch to the Ecening Bul tin this afternoon from Tucson gives de tails of the affair as follows: The western bound express due here at 10:30 at Pantage station, eighteen miles ear of here about 9:30 last evening. The number of men engaged in the robbery variously estimated at from five to eight Colonel Harper, the engineer, when apsignalled by red lantern to stop. He slowed down and as he approached the light he noticed obstructions on the track so place that in case he failed to stop, the, engine would spread the track and derai itself. Immediately on stoppin

seem all the stranger that this bill pro- fired into the express car, and a man with a pistol in each hand boarded the locomotive and commanded Harper not to get down. The other robbers had in the meantime been prying open the express car, and lailing to get it open, they, placed a stick of giant powder under it, and compelled Harper to light the fuse attached. This he was obliged to do, but to avoid being blown up the messenger opened the car, and the robbers took pessession.

After extinguishing the fuse they then took charge or the car, uncoupled the engine, baggage and express car from the remainder of the tran, and made Harper get on the engine and pull ahead two a pistol in each hand boarded the locomo

maineer of the train, and made Harper get on the engine and pull shead two lengths. This being done, Harper was sgain put oft, and the robbers took charge of the engine and pulled out six miles, to-ward Tucson. Here they killed the en-vine and left it. ine and left it.

During the run the robbers went through

Immediately upon the receipt of the news at the office of the Southern Pacific Company in this city, Mr. A. M. Town, General Manager, issued the following circular, with order to the company's agents to poet in conspicuous places:

"The mail and express can on our west-bound express train, when at a point seventeen miles of Tucson, Arizona Territory, at 10 o'clock last night, was stopped and robbed by four or five men. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company hereby offers a reward of \$1,000 each for the arreat and conviction of the robbers, which is in addition to a like reward offered by Wells, Fargo & Company's Express. In Vells, Fargo & Company's Express. I addition to this we understand the Unite States Postal Department has a standing reward of \$200 for each arrest and co

retain of persons wan engage in robbin mails."

From information received by him General Manager Town said this atternoon in reference to the addist: "There wer-five shots fired from the band of robber lature are Camden men first and Democrats afterwards. If Mr. Camden is able
to stop the machinery of government in
this State, by preventing the passing of
the necessary appropriation bills, he is a
much greater man than any citizen of the
State has been suspected of being. Evidently the sooner the party gets rid of the
rule of Mr. Camden and his kind the batter it will be for the party—notwithstanding the large sums he is said to expend for
campaign purposes.

If the thirty-eight gentlemen who insist
that they represent the Democracy of the

OFF THE HIG BRIDGE.

A Boy Jumps Hend First from the Grent Brooklyn Span, New York, April 28.—Thomas Dalton. 19 years old, this afternoon, about 5:30 'clock, jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge in a manner that throws all previous efforts into the shade. In every way i was the most remarkable jump, and it is simply miraculous that the boy lives to tell the tale. Dalton is a stripling, being very small for his age and weighing no

s such maleulation is upon it. Nor is it, or any respectable part or it, willing to sacrifice its functions to a "neage" often maleulation in the breach than tho observance," however loud Mr. Camden's part of the press may cry out in its favor. Wheeling, April 28. CANDOR.

The Mailroad War.

Special Disputch to the Intelligence.

Cumberland, Mp., April 28.— Sheriff Honek of Allegheny county went to the Cookery farm last night and arrested about twenty-five men who were concerned in the removal of raile, cross ties dee, from the Fielmont & Cumberland railer on the Fielmont & Cumberland railer of Agent Landers was released on bail and about twelve men were held. At a hearing before of angle Sylvester this morning and made haste to get over and jump. Finn succeeded in extelling the boy by the log, but at the same time alipped and fell. In so doing he lost his balance and the lost his balance and went down and that were imprisoned overnight will bring entir for false imprisoned overnight will bring entir for false in the boy by the log, but at the same time deventing entir for false imprisoned overnight will bring entir for false in Shortly before the time mentioned th

he Election of Officers of the Departm

Encampment, G. A. R., completed its session this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the interest increasing up to the time of adjournnent. Nearly one hundred delegates were n attendance, besides a large number o visiting comrades from Posts in differen vising comrades from Posts in different sections of the State. All go home with the determination to try to double the membership by the time of the next en-campment, which will be held at Weston on the fourth Wednesday in April, 1888. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and installed as follows: Lee Haymond, Commander, Clarks-burg.

nrg. R. E. Fleming, Senior Vice Commander,

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Fairmont.
R. H. Freer, Junior Vice Commander,
Ritchie C. H.
J. J. Morgan, Medical Director, Buckhannon.
R. M. Wallace, Chaplain, Clarksburg,
Council of Administration—W. J. Kerns,
E. A. Bennett, Thomas H. Marks, Charles
E. Anderson and D. R. King,
Commander's Staff—F. H.Crago, Assistant Adjutant General; Thomas O. Miller,
Assistant Quartermaster General; T. G.
Field, Judge Advocate; Phineas Gano,
Department Inspector, and Thomas A.
Fleming, Chief Mustering Officer.
Delegates to National Encarapment—R.
S. Northcott, W. J. Robb and John Donohue.

hue.
Alternates—J. C. Gluck, Geo. J. Walker and Wn. C. Parker.
One thing taken hold of by the Department, in which many soldiers of West
Virginia regiments are interested, oven if not members of the Grand Army of the Republic, is the distribution of the medals recently turned over to the Department by the State. Any soldier who served in a West Virginia regiment, and has not yet received a medal, should address Thomas C. Miller, Assistant Quartermaster General, Fairmont, West Va., asking for information

The Division Encampment of the Sons of Veterans is also in session here. The following officers having been elected

following officers having been elected to-day:
Colonel, R. H. Freer.
Lientenant Colonel, J. P. Bradley.
Major, W. S. Watson.
Chapitain, H. Merriman.
This order is in a very prosperous condition in the State, the membership having grown rapidly the past year. A camp of the sons was organized here to-night by Col. Freer.
Major Chester's war views are attracting great attention, the rink being crowded.
The tollowing resolution introduced by Major E. A. Bennett was unanimously adopted:

"Resolved by the Encampment of the Depart-

Resolved by the Encampment of the Department of West Virginia, G. A. R.:

ment of West Virginia, G. A. R.:

That the example having been set of making the bonds, purchased by the creditors of the United States with depreciated currency, equivalent to a par investment, that it is the sense of this encamptent that the Congress of the United States be respectfully solicited to enact that the depreciated money, paid to the soldiery during the war of the rebellion and par be paid to the survivors of said war and the heirs of those deceased."

COLMAN'S DISCOVERIES Regard to the Mystery Surrounding Ole

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 28 .- "The subject of oleomargarine will be treated in the next bulletin from the Agricultura

tries," he continued, "will receive full and explicit instructions how to detect the

explicit instructions how to detect the presence of deleterious matter in this most important lexury.

"No later than this forence I received, through the Secretary of State, a communication from Baron Fava, the Italian Minister, in which he requests information as to the eclenific tests used by our Government to detect eleomargarine, butterine, sueine, and the other compounds made, to supersede butter. In his communication it if expressly stated that the Italian Government has taken up the question in the interest of its citizans and desires to stamp out, if possible, a practice and traffic that should be discouraged.

"In my reply I shall not mince matters at all, but shall give the result of investigations made by this department, from which it appears that even the carcasses of horses, dogs and swine have been utilized in the manufacture of elegonarcerine."

er's shop to get some mest for several the refuse barrel at this place I often say maggots, and fly-blown mest was very conspicuous. When I saked the propriconspicuous. When I saked the propri ctor what he intended to do with such material, he said it was intended for a but ter factory. By the use of acids and oth chemical preparations the manufacturer of counterfeit butter are enabled to des troy all offensive odors, and some of then use about one-fourth pure butter to give their wares a good appearance and tas

The Commissioner continued: "It is true that there is a great deal of capita true that there is a great deal of capital invested in the oleomargarine business, particularly in the West, but that does not justify the manufacture in my opinion, for it is against the people, and should be frowned down. Chemical and microscopical tests have been in progress under the supervision of Professors Wiley and Taylor, of the Agricultural Department, for acveral months, and the result of their observations will be of great benefit to the consumers of butter."

Floods to the Obio.

EVANSVILLE, IND., April 28.—The proent rise in the Ohio still continues, slowly but steadily. Around the city the water but steadily. Around the city the water is far beyond its natural conflues, and has spread over the bayou and low lands. The Barrett farm, on the Peninsula opposite the city, is composed of some of the finest land in Kentucky. To protect it Barrett recently built a strong leves in the low parts. Tuesday it was noticed to be weakening and a large force of men went to work strengthening it, but the work proved fullie, and yesterday the flood tore through the levee and overflowed the estate.

Inrough the recent and the selection of the control The Editor Gets There.

BELLEFONTE, PA., April 28,-G. W. Rian hard and Detrick Lamade, editors of the williamsport. Stonday Grii, who on Tuesday pleaded guilty of publishing a libel on Mr. Januer Pierpout, of this place, appeared yesterday to receive sentence. Judge Eurst sentenced Rianhard to six months to fall and later to the control of the co

Furst sentenced Riannaro to all Lamade in jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Lamade was put under \$5,000 bonds to appear and Palmer's "Skin Success" cures Piles; guaranteed. Prepared only by the Palmer Co., New York. At Drug Store of McLain

THE MOLDERS' STRIKE.

THE SECOND DISTRICT MEN

fense Association-The President of the Molders' Association Talks.

CINCINNATI, April 28 .- The effort mad by the conference between Henry Oribben, President of the Stove Manufacturers Defense Association, and President Fitzpatrick, of the Iron Molders Union, for partice, of the fron blooders difficulties have of the grounds. But if the sun is hot President Fitzpatrick says Presiden

Cribben refused to do what was proposed by his own Association a weeks ago, and in his, (Fitz-patrick's) opinion, a long lock-out is inevitable. "We can cope with the Defense Association," says President Fitz-patrick. "Their action in this matter confirms more than ever, the impression abroad that there is some conspiracy to pool the price of stoves and they intended to shat down anyhow. I received encouragement to-day from the Secretary of the Federation of Trades and we can rely upon their support. All the union molders in the second district will now go out." weeks ago, and in his. Saturday it the woman't further interiere.

Smith, who has not yet shown up, and who was to have pitched against the Bells last Saturday, has been released. It is said that he was airaid to pitch against the Bells.

Carey, the new pitcher, signed the other day, will appear in the box in Saturday's day, will appear in the box in Saturday's day, will appear in the box in Saturiay's game. It is doubtful whether Westlake will be able to catch owing to his disability, but Elliff will attend to the backstop in his usual good form.

Will Work the Boys.

PITTEBURGH, April 28,-The stove mold ers strike assumed a new phase in this city to-day. A number of boys are work city to-day. A number of boys are working at the foundry of Anahutz, Bradbury & Co. They are all apprentices of the firm, and there has been no disposition among them to join issues with the strikers. They have been working now for several days in finishing several kinds of patterns. As the firm named has been successful in getting its apprentices to work, other firms are expected to follow, and by next week it is expected that a large number of boys will be at work in place of the strikers throughout the city.

PITTSBURGH, April 28.—The Amalgama ted Association of Iron and Steel Work ers will elect delegates on Saturday next ers will elect delegates on Saturday next in all the different lodges for the national convention in June. The chief point at issue in the election seems to be between the puddlers and finishers, the former want-ing a ten per bent advance which the latter do not seem to favor. There will be an animated contest as to which will get control of the delegates.

The Miners Lose,

Pirrisauron, April 28.-Umpire J. B ackson, of the coke arbitration board, appointed to settle the wage dispute between the operators and miners, to-day decided that the condition of the coke trade would not justify any increase in wages. The workmen demanded twenty per cent advance, and the operators offered to compromise on an increase of five per cent. The award was a great surprise to the miners, who confidently expected a decision in their favor. While it does not give satisfaction, it is believed that the men will accept the decision as final. It affects the wages of over 13,000 men. cinted to settle the wage dispute between

A BERKELEY WILL CASE.

MARTINSBURG, April 27.—The Circuit Court of this county, Judge C. J. Faulkner, presiding, has been engaged for the past three days in the trial of the Small The number of attorneys engaged, the multitude of witnesses sub the "inharmony" of statements from re-putable and well-known men, make the trial of considerable interest. Briefly stated the facts are as followe: Sometime in the spring of 1884, Mr. John C. Small, an old gentleman of some four-score years, received a stroke of paralysis, being the third stroke within a period of ten years, which effected his motive powers and or-

gans of speech.

About eight months after the last stroke a will was executed by him, in which it was provided that the bulk of his estate should go to one of his children, whilst the nine other children and one grandchild were to receive, each, but from one tenth to one twentieth of the amoun which was given to the first mentione child. The case is being tried before arry with regard to the two issues out burden of proof is on the cave devicee, who, of course, wants

the third house there will be no fun.

Wonder if the Inter-State Commerce law has interferred with his transportation. If it has, we head a petition to suspend the long haul in Kemple's favor. He isn't long, you know. Kemple can't walk, besides walking is bad this time of the year. We enter our protest against this kind of thing. Kemple should be here by all means. It something ian't done to get him here, can the Legislature manage to hold on? Kemple must be waited for. ACROSS THE OCEAN.

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE,

has a Talk With "Red Shirt"-At a America and Her Institutions

LONDON, April 26.-Mr. Gladstone and wife to-day visited the grounds of the American exhibition and the camp of the Wild West show, a special performance layed to-day owing to the bad condition being given for their entertainment, failed, and Mr. Oribben returned to enough and the grounds are dried aborigines. Gladstone sat and looked on They were much interested in the sufficiently cards will be displayed at the with every evidence of childlike interest. Postoffice, the wharf ferry and Moder After the performance he was introduced to Indian Red Shirt. Gladstone spoke to him at length and asked him whether he noticed any difference between English and Americans, or if he regarded them as brothers. Red Shirt replied he "didn't notice much about brotherhood." The 1500 workmen employed at the exhibition grounds cheered for Gladstone and home

grounds cheered for Gladstone and home rule. Gladstone bowed repeatedly in answer to the salutation.
Gladstone was entertained at luncheon by the managers of the exhibition. Col. Russell, of Boston, presided. Gladstone replying to a tosst to his health said among other things: "Institutions of progress in the United States have always been subjects of great interest to me eyer since very many years ago, I studied the the life of Washington. I became then aware of the mightude of the deathny reserved for the Americans. Whenever youths desirous of, studying political life consult me respecting a course of study in youths desirous of, studying political life consult me respecting a course of study in the field of history, I always refer them to the early history of America. God Almighty made Englishmen and Americans kinsmen, and they ought to have affections for one another. If they have not, humanity would cry shame upon them. I rejoice that the clouds which once obscured our mutual vision have almost vanished from our political sky, and that the lature is as bright and promising as the warment hearted among us could desire."

LONDON, April 28 .- A dispatch from Peath, the capital of Western Austria, says: A hurricane swept the northeast coast on the 22nd inst. The pearl fishing fleet, numbering forty boats was destroyed and 650 persons perished. Over 100 People Drawnest.

London, April 28.—A dispatch from

Cooktown, Australia, announces that the teamer Benton, of Singapore, was sunk

Manager Lucas, of the Duluths, has re-leased McMillan, their centre fielder, to Zunesville. It is said Strothers, of Colum-bus, holding down first-base bag, will be released also by Duluth. in a collision with a bark off the island of Formosa, and that 150 persons were drowned. No Europeans were lost. released also by DHIBLE.

The Akron Beacon says: Ex-Mayor Clugston, of Mansifeld, and ex-Mayor Watters, of Akron, have each attained the highest glory of an American citizen by being chosen presidents of bass-ball clubs. ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS and Several Smaller Amounts Drawn Here Out of the Louisiana State Lottery. The fact that there are a large number obing enosen presidents of base-ball clubs. Obadwick says the new rules will rid the diamond of the "cyclone" and the "phenomenal," and for this and other good reasons he approves them. He thinks there will now be more skill and less luck and chance in the game. of people in and about Wheeling that

be generally known, but it is nevertheless so. There are many prominent citizens included in the long list of those from about here who risk their money in this immense gambling concern, and they play it with a Christian-like regularity and a trust in luck that cannot be spoken. Representatives of all classes are num-heard among those who every month send on their one or two dollars and receive in on their one or two dollars and receive in return the green tickets of the Louisiana State Lottery. There are said to be few who invest more than two dollars per month in the scheme, sithough there are some who blow in a V quite frequently, A pepular plan is for a number to pool their issues by putting their dollars together and dividing the returns—provided there is any, pro rata. grounds. The grounds were damp, but not enough to prevent good playing. Rain began to fall toward the close and on its account the game was called after the eighth inning. The home club won by superior playing at the but, after a game that under favorable surroundings would have kept the crowd in excitement all the way through. McCarthy, of Philadelphia, at centre field, did some brilliant work. He caught two running files just off the ground, and another that he had to run for far out in the field, and grabbed it over his head. Connor and Ward also distinguished themselves. Score, New York, 4; Philadelphia, 3.

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It has been some time since Wheeling people have made any catch of note out of the wheel; a number of small amounts have been drawn, though nothing big has come this way for a long time. But at the last drawing, had on April 12, Wheeling tickets did preity well. The largest amount drawn was \$1,000, one-tenth of one of the \$10,000 prizes. It was purchased by Henry Helmbright, a young Main street clerk, Wm.Donner being the name under which it was purchased. Yesterday the money was received through the American Express Company and paid over to the lucky man, who accepted it quietly and as a matter of course. A number of other sums were also received through the American, ranging from \$50 down to \$5. Twelve April tickets, all tenths, have been paid through the express oflice here.

devisee, who, of course, wants the will established.

Considerable expert testimony has already been given, and there is much more to follow besides a mountain load of evidence with regard to the physical and mental condition of the testator at the time the will was executed.

Iton. E. Boyd Faulkner, W. T. Ingles, General W. H. H. Flick and W. C. Westenhaven represent the objectors, and J. Nelson Wisner the propounder. The arguments are looked forward to with great interest, and a rich forensic treat may be expected.

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